PILY YOR THE CLARION. ]

NIGHT.

ie acradie still, a woman kneels In anguish wild, er, pity the grief a mother feels, And spare my child.

s rising san of morning scarce has thrown life roay light; white sweet life. Oh pitying one! Bring not the night.

might when age had silvered o'er my hair With winter's snow, arm would be my staff; his loving care My life enclose.

it es his sun has reached to manhood's day It sets in gloem; ad of my life there inlia the brightest ray In darkened tomb.

toring father! from my pathway lone, Bunish the night; store to me my precious one, my own: Bring back the light.

(other speaks, in recents fraught ... With tenderest love. tiny suplease which from earth was caught, Now shines above.

war of life is weary, and the load Grows heavy oft. depended bent too sodly on the read Go look alon.

or the rary pulliway of Assilife There came no cloud, who light heart with weight of earthly strife Was never bowed.

feel laborer, after toflsome day Put out the light, gaing all the roughness of the way in peaceful night.

ben the busy day of life his closed, The night of earth, ethem curish draws o'or mortal wees, To fleeting brenth. hen the moon and Mars their silvery light Neath clouds have hid,

e is an eye that watches through the night With sleepless lid, when the shadowing night of death descends In silent tomb, a same all-seeing eye it's radiance sends To pierce the gloom.

gh day and night, through life and death, It Porever shine.

and through eternity, it gleams. With love divine. WALTHALL, MISS., May 5, 1863.

# HE KILLING OF SAM THOMPSON,

all Particulars of the Tragedy at Oxford.

#### Apparently Unnecessary Killing by a Peace Officer.

cksburg Post.]

tier, who was a bailiff for the Court well as Town Marshal, came on the randah of the upper story of the His widow, Mrs. Eliza A. Thompson, andah of the upper story of the mpson addressed him familiarly as passed, but Sullivan made no rese, whereupon Thompson cursed Sullivan turned around and made

ne remark to him, the purport of ich has not been stated. Thompson n rose to his feet, stepped to the edge the pavement and facing Sullivan d, "see me now," applying to him at same time a very gross epithet. Sulan said nothing more, but went imediately up into the Court. Thompdid not resume his seat, but scrolled toward the west side of the public uare and crossed over and was going uthward on the sidewalk, when Butthe Court, went to where Thompson been sitting and followed him. It ll be well to observe here, that Sulliand Butler on one side, and Thompon the other, were unfriendly. Butovertook Thompson on the western gle of the public square, and approachhim ran his left arm under Thompn's right, saying, "Sam, I arrest you. compson looked around into his face ad a few words passed between them of apparently inoffensive character hich ended by the deceased saying, ll right," and they walked on together, utler still having his left arm locked Thompson's right, and talking to him. hat Butler said to Thompson has not t transpired. When they had proceeded me twenty steps Thompson suddenly opped and said he would go no further. cuffle ensued, Butler still retaining grasp on Thompson's right arm mpson, with his left hand, got hold Butler's coat, some say of one lappel, me say of both, others say of his Butler called a young man med Beanland, who with many other okers-on, was near by and within easy Butler in his affidavit for continince made oath that there were at least venty-five or one hundred of them.

retaining their relative positions on the sidewalk, when Butler again raised his pistol, and placing it against Thompson's breast, said: "Turn me loose or I will kill you." Beanland then let go Thomp- editor of the Herald, and P. T. Mebane, plied, saying, "shoot, you—," etc. Butler immediately fired, the ball passson's heart.

his left hand and his pistol with his right, and eased the dying man to the pavement, who, before life left him, and being sobered by the fatal wound, shooting. breathed fervent prayers for his soul and for his wife and child, and then

Thompson, it is admitted on all hands, was unarmed; a small pocket-knife, a few dollars in change, his tobacco, pipe, a memorandum book, and a bunch of leys were the only articles found on his o'clock this morning, while Hazelett the following morning, the 9th instant, ing to statements of various parties, was indicted for manshaughter by the rushed in on him and with a pistol lev-Grand Jury then in session, and was added at his head remarked, "Here I am, mitted to bail by Judge Featherston, now kill me." in the sum of twenty-five hundred dol-

tradicted not only by the case with Court. that Butler, who had frequently before succession. authority at that moment and place, he could have had ten, twenty, fifty, or a hundred men instantly by his side to assist him in conveying the prisoner into the presence of the Mayor. Upon this point we inquire: "Had Butler any right to make the arrest at all?" He had no warrant, and no breach of the peace had been committed or threatened in his presence. Was he not, therefore, a trespasser "ab initio" upon poor is now in the county init. After the

cady been announced by telegraph rough these columns. But the full riculars of that tragic event, as seen an eye-witness, are substantially as llows:

Capt. Thompson was sitting on the feward in front of the Thompson and the Thompson is leading and prominent Democratic editor for over twenty-three years in Mississippi, saving the four years spent in ouse, the principal hotel in Oxford, on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on as the editor of the Oxford on the harness on the editor of the Oxford on the harness on the editor of the Oxford on the harness on the editor of the Oxford on the harness on the editor of the Oxford on the harness on the editor of the Oxford on the harness on the editor of the Oxford on the harness on the editor of the Oxford on the harness on the editor of the Oxford on the harness on the editor of the Oxford on the harness on the editor of the Oxford on the harness on the editor of the Oxford on the harness of the harness of the harness of th north side of the public square, when ler, who was a bailiff for the Court ford Eagle, the recognized orthodox

urt-house, where Court was being and Miss Bruce Thompson, a sister of the deceased, both of whom learned their Port Gibson Reveille, 12th.] and called in a loud voice, H. M. the deceased, but of the van, Esq., several times. Thompson, trade as printers under Capt. Thompson, been circulated as to the cruelty towards will continue the publication of the

other for No Apparent Cause.

Special to the Times-Democrat.] three times and then cut his throat as treated but unlawfully held.

referred to, drove over to the house of than bondage, and they were discharged. Hanson this afternoon to negotiate for A collection was made of clothing and some corn he wished to buy. Hanson money for the benefit of the poor had gone out to one of his fields to see wretches, and they are at liberty—well after some laborers, and a messenger was dispatched for him, Mr. White, meanwhile, alighting and stepping upon the front porch. Hanson came home in rest of Benjamin Lamm, at Water Valsponse to the summons, and entering the sponse to the summons are sponse to the summons, and entering the sponse to the summons, and entering the sponse to the summons are sponse to the summons and entering the sponse to the summons are sponse to the summons are sponse to the summons are sponse to the summons and entering the sponse to the summons are s back door asked his daughter who was treated, and shall publish it in our next the visitor, and was informed that Mr. issue. White was waiting. Hanson went up- The murder of a convict is among the stairs, and it was afterward discovered reports, and arrests have been made of armed himself with a large Colt's revol- the supposed guilty parties.

waiting. feet of White, when he raised his pistol party in power, and it must be changed and fired, the ball taking effect in the or the party in power will be and should leg. White started to run, when Han- be turned out, kicked out. No plea of son fired twice in rapid succession, both economy-no plea of high taxation, or balls entering the head of the unfortu- of public policy, will justify the Tewks nate victim, who fell dead on the lawn bury Alms House horrors, nor the hor in plain view of the ladies and the en- rors, of the Mississippi convict system

The maniac rushed to the corpse and Black Bridge camp, and the bloody and with the carving knife cut the throat beastly cruelty, are too disgusting to be

from ear to ear. Mrs. White screamed out: "Oh, Mr. but he called only young Beanland, aying, "come and help me take this han." Beanland came instantly and he replied, with great excitement: "It is the Lord's will. I promised my moth-Hanson, what are you doing?" When Beanland came instantly and list the Lord's will. I promised my mothers are still being held firmly in the grasp Butler's left and Thompson's right and still gripping Butler tightly by his

and still gripping Butler tightly by his and still gripping Butler tightly by his son has been dead for many years.

Mr. White was 60 years old and a man Mr. White was 60 years old and a man out-collar or lappels. While the paries were all standing in this position on be side-walk, Butler, instead of calling there of the by-standers to his assistance, reached his right hand, which ad been disengaged from the first, to is right him rocket draw a variety of the corpse, with the slayer still is right him rocket draw a variety of the corpse, with the slayer still is ground. Sold by draggists. ind placing the muzzle of it against librardishing the bloody carving-knife, was distressing in the extreme. Assistance was summoned from a neighbor's ance was summoned from a neighbor's and Hanson at once gave himself up and is now lodged in jail. The coroner's inquest has not yet been held.

# THE CLARION. Some moments clapsed, the parties still A Citizen Killed by a Policeman.

son's left hand, "because," to use his an agent of a Philadelphia clothing own language, "I saw that Butler was house, had a difficulty in this city, grow, going to shoot him." Thompson re ingout of some publications of a personal etc. nature. Brady struck Mebane with a Butler immediately fired, the ball pass-ing through the lower region of Thomp-No damage was done and no injury suson's heart.
Thompson's only remark after the ists. Police Officer Cook was soon upon shot struck him was, "Charlie, you have the scene of the disturbance and arrestkilled me?" Butler held his victim with ed all the parties to the affair and sev-

Among the latter was a young man named Joe Hazelett, who resisted the officer in his attempt to make him a Parkers Hair Balsam. prisoner. Cook, however, managed to erson. Butler immediately surrendered was standing at the bar of a Washinghimself to another deputy sheriff, and on ton street saloon, Officer Cook, accord-

Hazalett then left the saloon, and go-Our informant says the above state- himself with a Winchester rifle and ment is to be received with some grains started in pursuit of Cook, and having of allowance upon only one or two points. found him, leveled his gun on the officer, One is that some of the witnesses stated who retired into a saloon, and afterthat Thompson was choking Butler with | wards into a store further down the his left hand when Butler commanded street. An affidavit was filed against him to loose him or he would kill him, Hazelett in the mayor's court for exhiand called Beanland to assist him in tak- bition of a deadly weapon, and he was ing "this man." This, however, is con- again arrested and taken to the City

which Butler could talk, but by numer-ous eye-witnesses, who said that Thomp-other cases on the docket Hazelett asked son never, at any time, had his hand on permission to step down for a minute, Butler's throat. Others state that which was granted. Shortly after Haze Thompson never even had his hand about lett left the court-room, Officer Cook fol-Butler's collar, but only on his sleeve or lowed, and in a few moments two shots shoulder. It was universally conceded were heard, following each other in rapid

arrested and imprisoned Thompson for On the pavement below, and just in violating the city ordinances, could have front of the Gem Saloon, opposite the done so easily on this last and fatal oc- court-house, the lifeless form of young casion without resort to his pistol, and Hazelett was found. One shot had ta-had he said the word, being in supreme ken effect in the head, near the temple, authority at that moment and place, he and the other in the breast, in the region

The killing of Sam Thompson, editor the Oxford Eagle, one week ago, has eady been announced by telegraph the office and nothing more, nor will they be slayer, and nothing more, nor will they salven and nothing more, nor will they salven and nothing more and not

ing intoxicated, answered "here," in a ne corresponding to the call, and then the same tone called his own name veral times. Very soon, Sullivan seed immediately by Thompson going the Court in obedience to the call.

One Wealthy Farmer Killed by Anonymount Court in obedience to the call.

Other for No Apparent Court the Mississippi Valley and Ship Island He is the Largest and Best Bred Jack ever brought Baileand Bridge, on the Big Black, some to this country. Also, the magnificent Stallion, Moved by these rumors some of our leading citizens, and others near the locality, visited the camp, and their re-Baltimone, May 16.—Charles R. ports of what they saw, and heard, White, a wealthy farmer residing in aroused public indignation to the point Howard county, near Ilchester, and who of prompt and decisive action, and Hon. is a distant relative of ex-Congressman John McC. Martin promptly and kindly William Pinkney White, was killed with volunteered his services, in benalf of out apparent provocation to-day by Mr. two men, Benjamin Lamm and James Edward Hanson, who shot his victim Troy, who were not only inhumanly

he lay on the ground, 10 yards from a carriage containing Mrs. White and another lady. Both gentlemen were prominent in the county, and as there was no brought before him and a thorough cause for a quarrel, Mr. Hanson is uninvestigation not only developed the who had called Sullivan, came out the court, went to where Thompson Mr. White, accompanied by the ladies men were unlawfully detained in worse Thompson Thompson Mr. White, accompanied by the ladies men were unlawfully detained in worse

ver. He then went into the kitchen, picked up a large carving knife and walked hastily out to where White was State, which we have so long denounced, The maniac advanced within three is a disgrace to humanity, and to the The indecency revealed in this Big

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Rules, to be held on the Finer MONDAY OF JUNE,
ISS, to defend the suit in said Court of H. G. Hilzhelm, guardian of M. M. Hilzheim, and others,
wherein you are a defondant.
April 21st, 1883. W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk.
Sunlyon A Surlyon, Solicitors.
Jackson, April 25, 1883-5w.

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m.; Express, leaves 7:40 a. m.; arrives from Vicksburg 3:50 p. m.; Way Freight, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arrives 5:45 p. m.; leaves 6:15, p. m.; Through Freight, 8:45 a. m.; leaves JOHN SCOTT, Gen. Manager.

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